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Changes proposed for make-up policy

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The June 8 School Committee Meeting convened on Tuesday night rather than its regular Wednesday night with all members present except Tom Clawson.

Second Readings

The Committee approved the second readings of The Make-Up Policy and the Summer School Eligibility Policy. Summer School Director Roger Desrosiers told the Committee he had contacted three different high schools for information on their policies. He said none of schools contacted have a make-up contract policy such as Millbury's.

"They have team meetings whereby if a student has two or more failures, they wait to see if there is improvement within the current course," Desrosiers said. "They work on a semester basis rather than a quarterly basis which gives them more time to review the student's work. The schools contacted have nothing in the same vein that we have. They allow for different applications for different circumstances," he said.

Desrosiers and a committee of faculty have asked for a policy change to eliminate the make-up policy adopted prior to 1988 which allows a student make-up privileges, through a contract, within ten days of receiving a failing grade. The contract must be completed within five weeks of receiving the failing grade with an additional week allowed by discretion of the principal if two make-up contracts are in force. The principal also has the discretion to delay any of the make-up contracts. Approval for contracts for make-up have to be approved by the department chairperson and the principal.

In response to a question from committee member Jane Pojani, Desrosiers said he met with members of the student council and they concurred that the present contract make-up policy should be abolished.

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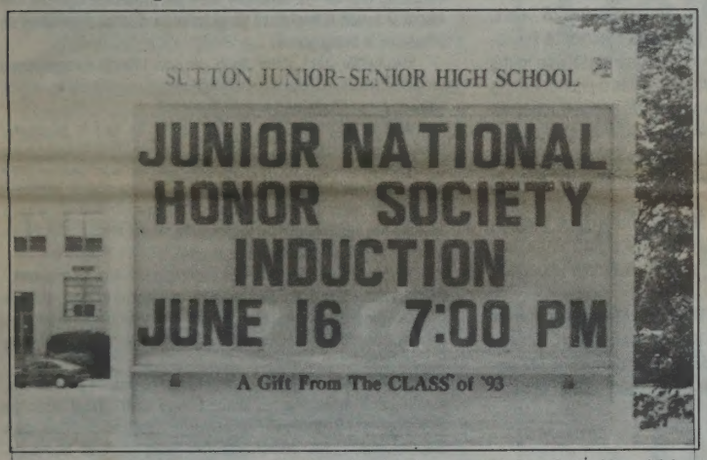
All lit up!



SUTTON - A tip of the hat to Sutton resident Larry Morris, who arranged to have Sutton Memorial Jr.-Sr. High School's new school bulletin board illuminated. The sign is a gift from the 1993 Senior Class, who worked for four years in the community and in the school to raise the money to award the school system this gift. Over $2,500 was raised.

Morris, Vic Stolarczyk and John Peterson of Sutton, Jack Morris of Shrewsbury and Skip Morse of Millbury all volunteered their time to install the lighting which allows the town to be aware of school activities.

"It is through dedicated people such as Mr. Morris that our children learn the importance and responsibility of service to one's community," said Senior Class Advisor Diane E. Phaneuf.

Under-10 Girls take first place

SUTTON - The Sutton Towne Soccer Association's Under-10 Girls took first place championship after winning all six games played at a Memorial Day Tournament in Auburn over the Memorial Day weekend.

First row (l-r) Dea Palumbo, Margaret Bacon, Amy Zaremba, Ann Kerins, Lisa DiLeo, Trista Jones, Victoria Amorello. Second row: Coach Bill Jones, Anna Dufault, Rebecca Towne, Erin Morris, Christina Page, Assistant Coach Peter Amorello.

Quest Certificate presented to Shaw School

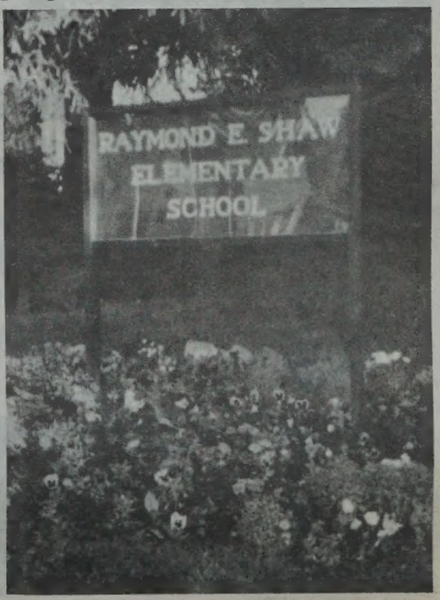
MILLBURY - A Lions-Quest program school certificate was presented to the Shaw Elementary School by the Millbury Lions Club at a recent partner-in-service dinner meeting. Shown receiving the certificate from Lions Drug Awareness Chairman Harold F. Ostrowski are (l-r) Mary-Jo McKeon, Diana Ferkler, Ostrowski and Ron Dunham. Quest's commitment to youth is expressed by training, encouraging and equipping key adults in the lives of children with state of the art tools to foster the healthy development of young people.

"By helping youth develop the '4 C's, 'Character,' 'Confidence,' 'Competency' and 'Cooperation,'" Ostrowski said, "we can prevent problems rather than provide temporary remedies. Today as never before, there is a tremendous need to teach our young people the skills to get along with others, accept responsibility, make health decisions and say 'no' to alcohol and other drugs. By supporting Lions-Quest, Lions will help unite schools, families and communities for the positive development of our young people."

For all to enjoy!

MILLBURY - At the entrance to the Shaw Elementary School lies a picturesque flower garden thanks to the efforts of Lin Simulavich and her 23 third grade students and their parents.

Tom Weidman built the rock wall for the garden. Simulavich donated the two azalea bushes. All 236 annual flowering plants were donated by Simulavich and her students. In mid-May, they planted the flowers along with parent volunteers Marcia Keith, Renata Miller, Joan Opatka, and Kathleen and Kenneth Thompson. Albert Simulavich and Alphonse Simulavich both donated and applied hemlock mulch in the flower garden. No school funds were used for this gardening project.



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Lin Simulavich

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Obituaries

Richard A. Dunn

MILLBURY - Richard A. Dunn, 62, of One Lincoln Ave., died June 6th in his home after an illness.

He leaves a brother, Ralph H. Dunn of Worcester; two sisters, Virginia M. Noel of Worcester and Florence P. Marentette of Ferndale, Michigan; and nieces and nephews. He was born in Millbury, son of Willis A. and Lillian M. (Hennelly) Dunn and has lived here all his life. He attended Millbury High School.

Mr. Dunn was a head custodian for the Millbury School department at Millbury High school and the Elmwood Street School for 20 years, retiring in January of last year. He formerly worked at Morgan Construction Company in Worcester for 15 years. He was a seven year Navy veteran and served during the Korean War.

Mr. Dunn was a member of St. Brigid's Church, the Charles F. Minney Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Dudley-Gendron American Legion Post, Sutton.

The funeral was held June 9th from Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main St., with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church, 59 Main St. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 29 Speen St., Framingham 01701.

Susan L. (Ferguson) Graf

GRAFTON - Susan L. (Ferguson) Graf, 46, of 30 Elmwood Street, South Grafton, died June 9th in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after an illness.

She leaves her mother, Lois E. (Vrooman) Ferguson of Millbury; aunts, uncles, and cousins. She was born in Worcester, and lived in Grafton most of her life. She had also lived in Millbury and Worcester. Her father, Donald P. Ferguson died in 1980. She graduated from Grafton High School in 1964 and Worcester State Teachers College in 1968.

Mrs. Graf was a second grade teacher at the Elmwood Street School, in Millbury, for 25 years. She was Millbury's Elementary Teacher of the Year in 1990. She was a member of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, the National Education Association, the Massachusetts Teachers' Association and the Millbury Teachers' Association. She attended the First Congregational Church of Millbury.

Funeral services were held June 12th in the First Congregational Church of Millbury, West Main Street. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, South Grafton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Millbury Teachers Association Scholarship Fund in care of Elmwood Street School, Elmwood Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

Alice C. Army

MILLBURY - Alice C. Army, 77, of Rhodes Street, died June 10th in the Medical Center of Central Massachusetts - Memorial, after an illness.

She leaves three nieces, Ann-Marie Army of South Grafton, Kathleen M. Army of Tavernier, Florida and Laraine T. Woodruff of Guernville, California; a nephew, Peter M. Army of Sutton; two grandnieces; one grandnephew. She was born in Millbury, daughter of Peter A. and Margaret C. (Campbell) Army and has lived here all her life.

Miss Army was a spinner at the former Millbury Spinning Mill for many years. She was also a homemaker for many area families, retiring 25 years ago. She was a member of St. Brigid's Church and attended Millbury High School.

The funeral was held June 14th from Mulhane Home for Funerals, Main St., with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery.

George E. Fanning

SUTTON - George E. Fanning, 70, of 182 Putnam Hill Road, died June 11th in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after an illness.

He leaves his wife of 43 years, Lola G. (Flagg) Fanning; a son, Robert G. Fanning of Oxford; a daughter Patricia F. Fanning of Dudley; a son, Thomas C. Fanning, died in 1985. He was born in Worcester, son of Charles L. and Signe (Carlson) Fanning and lived in North Grafton before moving here in 1967. He graduated from South High School in 1941, Holy Cross College in 1953, and from Worcester State College with a Master's degree in 1956.

Mr. Fanning was a teacher and coached track and cross country at South High School in Worcester for 26 years, retiring in 1986. Prior to this, he was a teacher at David-Prouty High School in Spencer for six years. He was in the Army Air Corps during WW II where he was a pilot of B-17's and flew 35 missions over Germany. He received many air medals. After his tour of duty overseas, he was stationed at Stuart Air Force Base in New York where he trained West Point Cadets to fly. He retired from the Air Force Reserves after 28 years as Lt. Colonel.

He was a member of St. Mark's Church, the Dudley-Gendron A.L. Post, the South Works V.F.W. Post and the Holy Cross Club, both in Worcester, and the National Education Association.

The funeral was held June 14th from Mulhane Home for Funerals, Main St., Millbury, with a Mass in St. Mark's Church, Boston Rd. Burial was in Howard Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Thank You...

As Woolie World construction comes to an end, the committee would like to thank: Jack Mazeika, Dave Aspinwall and Mike Bernard for preparing the land, laying out and marking the park, and for their equipment during construction; also Ron Perkins and Craig Falkengren who worked with them; Mass. Electric for their equipment to bore the holes and to Mike Roberts and Bob Polselli who volunteered their time and expertise to operate the auger; Phil Day and Joe Chase and the highway department who helped in so many ways; Ray's True Value Hardware, C&S Lumber and B.N.T. Sand & Gravel who donated various materials; the John Hamilton family who donated their electricity for the day; Frank Rubbish Removal for the dumpster; and everyone listed below for the countless hours they gave on June 6 for the construction of Woolie World: Mark Auclair, Joe Belsito, Matt Belsito, Bill Bennes, Bill Bunt, Mike Bouley, Mike Catalozzi, Richard Chase, Rich Colarusso, Ed Cooney, Jackie Fitzpatrick, Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Mary Gallaher, Brian Gasco, Jay Gaucher, Mike Hanlon, Charlie Harris, Steve Hebert, Mary Krumsiek, Mike Krumsiek, Gail Legor, Kerry Legor, Gary Manoogian, Johnny Mazeika, Bob McDonald, Jim Morin, Bob Murray, Bob Myrick, John O'Donnell, Mike Pappas, Brian Parath, Glen Parath, Dale Parenteau, Rich Plante, Jane Pojani, Debbie Roberts, Bill Spang, Sten Swenson, The Worcester County Sheriff's Department Community Service Workers, Maureen Trottier, Steve Trottier, Bob Vigneau, Dave Wall, Steve Widen, Jim Willand.

Another Point of View

Is There Method Behind The madness?

By Lawrence Moore

Hardly a day goes by without front-page and inside-page stories related to the Presidency. The editorial columns and the commentators enjoy a daily field-day, at the Clintons' expense, albeit we the people are left puzzled and upset by the diversity of opinion. Television, serious and comic, is provided with an endless basket of goodies to castigate or to provide fodder for the likes of Leno.

Some bemoan the continuous emphasis on the Presidency. Others, taking a personal point of view, wonder what it all means, realizing that no decision, happenstance or circumstance is more relevant to our lives and to the lives of future generations.

On any given day it is possible to find characterizations of Clinton as leftist, centrist or rightist. Inconsistency reigns in expressed opinions, acclaiming him for his accomplishments while criticizing him for his departure from his professed agenda. The identical action is explained as great or as dismal, depending on whose ox is being gored.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, we poor laboratory specimens are powerless to control what is happening to us. We are mystified, confused, uncertain, and just plain scared.

Is it possible that the cat on the hot tin roof is purposely floating ideas and projects ad infinitum, knowing that all won't pass and hoping that some will? Is it possible that he hasn't learned from his second term defeat in Arkansas? Is it possible that he really isn't as quick in mind as he's painted? Is it possible that his wife is exerting too much influence, particularly in the matter of the hundreds of appointments still to be made?

Can he possibly not know the inevitable result of higher taxes? Does he not realize that the uncertainty of the cost of his proposals is restraining economic recovery? Is his search for "diversity" depriving our country of talented bureaucrats and judges? Is Hillary his Svengali?

Is he such a poor judge of people that he has, in a short time, shuffled and reshuffled his White House staff? What does the appointment of Republican David Guergen really mean? Last week Stephanopoulis, his communications director, was above reproach, this week, he's replaced. Nominations to key posts are made and withdrawn. Why was Lani Guinier nominated if he "didn't agree with all of her writings?"

It was Truman who said "the buck stops here." It is Clinton who

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Bits 'n Pieces

. . . Joe Morin

Greetings, me friends, and salutations! Gotta tell you this one! After many years of faithful service, Fr. Murphy died and went straight to heaven where St. Peter was waiting to show him around. Fr. Murphy marveled at the pearly gates, the streets of gold, and all, but longed to see those who had preceded him. "Very well," St. Peter said, "Just down the hill, there are the Lutherans. If you follow this path a ways, you'll come to the Methodists. And do you see that 40 foot high brick wall over there? Behind that wall are the Catholics."

Fr. Murphy became furious. "For the love of Mike," he shouted, "why do you have 'em hidden back there?"

"Shhhh," St. Peter whispered, "not so loud! They think they're the only ones here." Ha-ha! Gotcha!

YOU KNOW, we've got such nice, dedicated people in town, working in different professions, some volunteering at the Asa Waters Mansion, the Visiting Nurse Association. Millbury does have some nice people around, and we're all thankful for that.

SHORT STUFF

HARRINGTON CORNER, WORCESTER - We see this guy daily, down and out, always looking for a handout. He caught up to us, we reluctantly dropped a coin in his hand. But then, something unusual happened. He spotted a friend of his in a wheelchair; he charged across Main Street, gave his friend the change that I had given him. Who is greater in the eyes of the Lord? Certainly not me! TAXES, HOW many times have we mentioned that the people can only dish out so much? When will the Dems and Pubs realize that? They just don't seem to get it, do they? Sen. Nunn might be assigned as the Navy's "Ship Monitor."

MOTHER ANGELICA on EWT is a cutey, looks like a cuddly teddy bear; smart cookie, too. Catechism, book of instructions coming out for we Catholics; it's been 400 years since the last one. Will it make a difference? Who knows. Another eatery in Millbury! We've got 'em all.

CONFUCIUS SAY: never go to a doctor whose office plants are dead.

A HUNTER was walking through the woods. He saw something move, but it was nothing. Later, he was able to kill a puma, cougar, and mountain lion with one bullet. How did he do it? Answer hidden elsewhere in this column. Go a hunting!

HEADLINE..."Safety Experts Say School Children Should Be Belted!" (Well, a few of them anyway!)

[Answer to the above: they are all one animal.]

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OPINIONS and or comments, if any, expressed within this column are not necessarily those of the management. Thought I'd drop this in!

SO WHAT'S NEW, ALREADY? Another service, business to help us out in figuring our hospital bills. This new service will check over your "abominable" bill, looking for double billing (yes, that happens); possible billing for services "not rendered" (yupp, that sneaks onto your bill, occasionally). Those of us who know no better assume that our hospital bills are legit, kosher! Nay! Nay! They should be checked out thoroughly. Some hospitals do their best in giving us a legitimate, itemized accounting of our hospital sojourn, and sadly enough, some pad their bills; for shame! I guess the name of the new companies could be called: "Get Them Before They Get You!"

IN MY OPINION (and believe you me, it ain't worth the paper it's printed on), we're getting a "raw" deal on the new cable setup. As it stands now, we are receiving 60 channels, but how many are duplicates? How many are "pay" channels? You have two shopping channels, a non-English channel, cartoons aplenty. Why can't we be given a choice? Why can't we opt for basic channels and choose any other satellite program to our liking? Why should those non-English channels be forced upon us and all those cartoons? Why is it all lumped together? Why pay for channels we do not care for or want? Let the consumer do the planning, not the other way around. 'Tis my opinion, nobody asked.

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A SAD STORY, indeed! The poor guy or girl...felt bad when it happened! It shouldn't have happened, but it did. I don't know, I still think about it. He was only looking for a handout, a crumb, a piece of something to whet his appetite, nothing much, nothing less. Too much to ask for? He really didn't bother anyone, minding his (her) business. Life is that way, isn't it? Ya never know when or where! Want to know what happened? I'm gonna tell you! The sucker ant got zapped in my microwave oven, that's what happened. I didn't notice him there when I turned it on! Scrap one carpenter ant! Sorry about that...I sort of felt bad, though!

A CELESTIAL THOUGHT! Was thinking on the above, just curious of how many of you good people out there think of heaven once in a while, you know, is there heaven? If there is, wonder what it's like? I have these thoughts occasionally, curious, just wondering what it would be like. What would it be like? No more pain, suffering, diseases, we will be united with all our loved ones who had preceded us. Am curious on how we will spend eternity up there. Will those of us who love fishing find that big bass pond? Who knows? All I know is what I read in the Good Book, what He has promised us, and what I believe. There has to be a better place in the end. Hang in there, folks! Better days are ahead.

I made the plunge...I switched, to electric that is. No more fooling around with clogged gas lines, spark plugs. No more lemon boy lawn mowers to ferry back and forth to the dealer to have repaired. All electric, that's the way to go. Just plug it in and do it; but a small problem does exist, it's that damn umbilical cord ya gotta carry around with ya, you know, the cord. But I don't care, it's worth it. I got so fed up with that lemon boy mower, anything I endure now is worth it. Oh, no mowing in wet grass, that certainly is a no-no. Speaking of gadgets, etc., we wonder how the senior citizens are coping with the new remote they received with the new cable system. Finally got the hang of it; some comments from the elderly say

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ducked responsibility for the Waco decision, for the Travelgate decision, and who now seeks to dodge the Guinier nomination. Waffling on his Vietnam service problems continue to plague him. He cannot continue to evade responsibility and hope to enjoy the faith and trust of the people.

At the bottom line is the need for an answer to the basic question: Is Clinton's purported brilliance only a reflection of experience, learning or fable, or is he truly inherently bright? We are left with only the question, not satisfied by an answer. Is there method behind all the madness?

Beacon Hill Roll Call

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from the week of May 24-June 4 and on roll calls from the House debate on the fiscal 1994 state budget.

RENTAL DEDUCTION (H 5200) House 156-0 approved an amendment restoring the income tax deduction for Massachusetts renters. The Ways and means budget had called for an end to the 1980 law allowing renters to deduct up to $2500 paid in rent from their taxable income. Moore and Kollios voted for the rental deduction.

BAR LICENSING FEE (H 200) House 115-36, rejected an amendment eliminating a proposed new annual $100 relicensing fee for bars, restaurants and clubs. Amendment supporters said this $100 fee is another back door tax hike on hundreds of struggling businesses. Amendment opponents said the state is entitled to a modest fee for this annual licensing procedure. Moore and Kollios voted for the $100 fee.

MWRA RATES (H 5200) House 84-67, approved an amendment changing the method under which the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) bills its 43 member communities for sewer services. The amendment requires billing of communities by their actual sewage flow instead of the current method based on population. Amendment supporters said 32 suburban communities have been paying an excessive amount and argued the amendment will save ratepayers in those communities millions of dollars. Amendment opponents said the amendment will cause rates to skyrocket in 11 communities, including a $16 million hike in Boston. They argued it is unfair to make Boston residents pay for sewage generated by commuters and tourists. The House later reconsidered its approval of the amendment. On a vote of 89-58, the House left the current population method intact by sending the flow amendment to a study committee to review the rate method. On the first roll call, Moore and Kollios voted for billing based on population rather than on
sewage flow. On the second, Moore and Kollios voted for the study committee.

HOMEOWNER LIABILITY (H 5300) House 87-60, approved an amendment repealing a December 1992 law making homeowners who obtain a building permit for home improvements liable for any injuries suffered by hired workers. Amendment supporters said the law will result in hundreds of lawsuits against homeowners or force them to pay the added expenses of hiring a contractor to take out the permit and do the work. Amendment opponents said the law creates a safe workplace and noted the homeowner can avoid liability by hiring a contractor. Moore and Kollios voted against making the homeowner liable.

CLOTHING SALES TAX (H 5200) House 147-3, rejected an amendment requiring consumers to pay sales tax on any clothing which costs over $75. Current law taxes clothing over $175. Moore and Kollios voted against the amendment.

AUTO EXCISE TAX (H 5200) House 111-42, refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of an amendment prohibiting communities from decreasing or increasing the current auto excise tax from $25 per $1000 of valuation to anywhere from zero to $66 per $1000. The amendment would strike budget language allowing a voter referendum on lowering or raising of the tax. Amendment supporters said this gives voters the power to control the tax. Amendment opponents said it is outrageous to open the door to a 160% increase which will hurt consumers and the auto industry. Following the debate, "Beacon Hill Roll Call," in a report broadcast on WHDH-TV, discovered that the leadership language allowing a voter referendum also inadvertently abolished the current $25 per $1000 tax in all communities. The House later approved an amendment correcting the error. Moore and Kollios voted to allow an increase or decrease by referendum.

FRESH START (H 5200) House 84-67, approved an amendment requiring some able bodied welfare recipients who have been collecting for more than two years to perform community service 20 hours per week. Recipients would be exempt if they have preschool children or are ill. Recipients who work 20 hours per month or are enrolled in an education or training program would also be exempt. Amendment supporters said this "fresh start" program offers greater respect and dignity to recipients and insures that they give something back to the community. Amendment opponents said the amendment is an ill-conceived quick fix program which does nothing to truly reform the welfare system. Moore voted for requiring community service. Kollios voted against requiring it.

VIDEO POKER (H 5200) House 149-3, rejected an amendment legalizing video poker machines in bars, clubs and restaurants and earmarking the revenue for education. Moore and Kollios voted against the amendment.

TERM LIMITS (H 5200) House 115-38, rejected an amendment placing a non-binding question on the 1994 ballot asking votes whether they approve of a proposal prohibiting state legislators from serving more than eight consecutive years. Amendment supporters said this question will simply give voters the opportunity express their opinion on term limits. Some amendment opponents claimed non-binding questions are a frivolous waste of time. Others said they simply oppose term limits. Moore and Kollios voted against placing the question on the ballot.

EDUCATION PACKAGE (H 1000) House 108-46, Senate 31-8, accepted the House-Senate conference committee version of the bill overhauling the state's public education system. The measure is estimated to cost $175 million in new school aid for fiscal 1994 and some $1.3 billion by the seventh year. It requires most communities to spend more of their local revenues on schools. Other provisions include abolition of teacher tenure; performance based testing for students; and a ban on smoking at all schools by students, teachers and staff. A school choice provision allows children to attend any school that has space available and is willing to participate in the program. Supporters said the long overdue bill will overhaul and improve the state's education system. Opponents said the bill is too costly and noted no one knows how the additional money will be raised or what programs will be cut to fund the bill. Others took issue with various provisions. Amorello and Moore voted for the education package. Kollios voted against the package.

SUNDAY LIQUOR (H 5200) House 81-69, reconsidered earlier adoption of a budget amendment allowing communities to permit liquor package stores to open on Sundays and on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day. Amendment supporters argued this local option will benefit businesses and consumers while generating more tax revenue. Opponents said the legislature should not encourage more drinking on Sundays and holidays. The House later defeated the amendment on a voice vote. Moore voted for the openings; Kollios voted for reconsidering approval of the openings.

PROPERTY TAXES (H 5200) House 91-63, struck the so-called "underride" budget section allowing three percent of the voters in a city or town to place a proposal on the local ballot asking voters to reduce property taxes. Underride supporters said if voters have the power to raise taxes they should also be allowed to lower them. Underride opponents said tax reduction would cripple communities and create chaos by allowing revenues to be reduced after the local budget has passed. Moore voted to allow voters to reduce property taxes. Kollios voted against allowing voters to reduce property taxes.

KENO (H 5200) House 104-52, rejected an amendment prohibiting bars and restaurants from installing Keno machines. The budget includes a section directing the Lottery Commission to implement Keno in the state. Amendment supporters argued these machines will make bars and restaurants into "mini casinos" and encourage more gambling by those who can least afford it. Amendment opponents said Keno has worked well in other states and will generate some $50 million annually in much needed tax revenue. Moore and Kollios voted for Keno in restaurants and bars.

MBTA FARES (H 5200) House 131-21, rejected an amendment raising MBTA fares to $1. Current fares are 85 cents for the subway and 60 cents for the bus. Amendment supporters said state funding of the T is excessive and argued these modest hikes will insure that riders, rather than all taxpayers, pay more. Amendment opponents said a hike will hurt public transportation users and argued an increase should not be imposed without a public hearing. Moore and Kollios voted against the hike.

PRIVATIZE (S 1642) Senate 19-9, refused to table a new version of the bill restricting privatization of state services. The measure permits privatization only after the administration can prove that a private contractor will deliver equal services for less money. It also requires contractors to pay at least average private sector wages and allows the state auditor to reject private contracts if certain guidelines are not followed or if the privatization is not in the public interest. Bill supporters said the measure is a reasonable compromise which insures any privatization is fair and saves money. Some bill opponents said the measure effectively kills any privatization. Others urged tabling to give senators time to read the new version. Amorello voted for tabling the bill.

PRODUCT LIABILITY (S 713) Senate 22-8, rejected a bill establishing a ten year statute of limitations for bringing certain product liability suits. Under current law, some companies can be sued anytime up to three years following an injury. Supporters said

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it is unfair for companies to be sued 25 years later when their customers may have modified the original product and sold it "used" to someone else. Opponents said a task force in 1986 recommended against the ten year limit and argued the current law is fair. Amorello voted against the 10 year limit.

On The Shelf

A Stylistic Analysis of Richard the Redeless and Mum and the Sothsegger

By Alexander G. Belisle

By Rosemary Waltos

Kids in Millbury are invited to join nearly 200,000 Massachusetts readers as their weight anchor this summer to **Sail on a Sea of Books**, Massachusetts' second annual statewide summer reading incentive program, under sail in nearly 400 libraries this summer. The program highlights the ocean, water activities, and the marine environment. Young readers and their families will be invited to special programs and activities all summer long.

Experts say that children who read as few as six books during the summer vacation show considerable gains in reading skills. Reading practice is especially important for beginning readers in the primary grades and for reluctant readers. Families reading together provide an important reading role model. The goal of the summer reading program is to encourage children and families to visit the library and to read throughout the vacation months. Last summer in Millbury, over 300 kids read over 1,956 books. Statewide, over 75,000 children joined and read over 537,500 books.

This program is provided to location libraries from the Massachusetts Regional Library System and created by a panel of librarians across the state. It is funded in part by the Massachusetts Family Reading Project, an L.S.C.A. Title I program administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

More than 20 cultural institutions and recreational attractions will support **Sail on a Sea of Books** this summer by contributing coupons for reduced admissions. The Millbury Public Library will award many of these coupons to young readers as reading incentives. Kids who participate are invited to visit these summer reading program supporters: Basketball Hall of Fame; Battleship Massachusetts in Fall River; Boston Harbor Cruises; Cape Cod Cruises; Captain John Boats in Plymouth; Children's Zoo at Forest Park; Children's Museum in Boston; Children's Museum at Holyoke; Children's Museums in Dartmouth; Eastern States Expo; Fitchburg Art Museum; Fruitlands Museums; Heritage Plantation in Sandwich; Higgins Armory Museum; Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon; New England Aquarium; New Bedford Whaling Museum; Old Sturbridge Village; Peabody and Essex Museum in Salem; Portuguese Princess Whale Watch, Provincetown; Science Discovery Museum in Acton; Seven Seas Whale Watch in Gloucester; U.S.S. Constitution Museum; Whalom Park; Worcester Art Museum.

Registration for summer reading programs starts on Wednesday, June 30. Weekly listings of upcoming library programs and events can be found weekly in the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle and Millbury Journal.

Library Hours: Tues-Thur 10-8; Fri 10-6; Sat 10-1. Tel: 865-1181

Celebrates 101st birthday

WORCESTER - Lucy M. Brown will celebrate her 101st birthday June 24, 1993. Her friends and family are invited to send her a card honoring her special day to: Salisbury Nursing Home, 25 Oriol Drive, Worcester, MA 01605. Mrs. Brown also enjoys visitors in the afternoons and early evening any day, all year long.

Mrs. Brown stays active with her music and letter writing and enjoys receiving mail from friends or relatives. She is the widow of the Rev. Hervey Brown and has four children: Everett of Madison, Wisconsin, Burton of Greenville, SC, Miriam Fisher of No. Oxford and Eloise Ducharme of Millbury. She also has three stepdaughters and many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JUNE 21-25
HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY: Hamburger, Hash Brown Potato, Assorted Fruit
TUESDAY: No lunches
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
MONDAY: Juice, Chicken Nuggets, FF, Pudding
TUESDAY: Juice, Tuna Sandwich, Potato Stix, Assorted Fruit

Millbury Historical Society

MILLBURY - The 21st annual meeting of the Millbury Historical Society will be held at the West Millbury Union Chapel, West Main Street, on June 21. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a visit to the West Millbury School to view the renovations. The election of officers for 1993-1994 will be held. The evening will end with a strawberry surprise. Members of the West Millbury Social Union will also be present. The public is invited.

Four special anniversaries will be observed: Millbury's 180th birthday; Thomas Jefferson's 250th birthday, the 200th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the capital building in Washington, D.C., and the 100th birthday of Peter Rabbit, the legend created by Beatrix Potter.

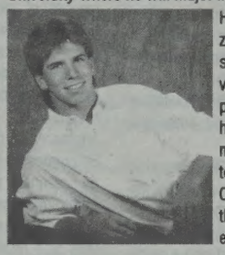
Scholarship recipients

WORCESTER - Nicole M. Oliveri and Brandon L. Kibbe have been selected to receive $500 scholarships from the Greater Worcester Board of Realtors.

Nicole is a senior at Anna Maria College where she is enrolled as a criminal Justice major. She is the daughter of Realtor Holly Oliveri. She expects to graduate next year with a Bachelor of Science degree and hopes to become a law enforcement officer. She maintained a 3.4 average in her junior year and was ranked 10th in her class.

Nicole has been the recipient of five athletic recognition awards and two religion awards. She has been a member of the varsity soccer team for the last three years and has won gold, silver and bronze medals as a participant in the Massachusetts Police Association's Junior Olympics. She will work as a volunteer for the Special Olympics at Harvard and Boston Universities this coming June.

Brandon, the son of Realtor Brenda Kibbe, graduated second in his class from Sutton Memorial High School and will attend Cornell University where he will major in Environmental Science.



He received the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award and the Brown University Book Award. He captained the varsity soccer team and also played varsity basketball. Brandon has been active in student government, student counseling, peer tutoring and has served as Student Council president and President of the school's National Honor Society chapter.

He enjoys an entrepreneurial spirit - he makes, markets and sells log reindeer during the Christmas season and works as a painter and boat builder during the warmer seasons.

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Fuller Hamlets

SUTTON - Open try-outs for Fuller Hamlets Premier Soccer Teams will be held at Bowden Fields, Central Turnpike, between June 14 and 26 for boys and girls in the U-11 (born on or after 8/1/82) through U-16 (born on or after 8/1/77) age levels. Teams will be entered in the Massachusetts Premier League (MAPLE) and State Championship competition. For exact dates and times, call Ross Weaver at 865-9527, Brenda Jenkins at 865-4782, Bob Boucher at 865-4567 or Martyn Bowden at 865-9094.

Named to Dean's List

WORCESTER - Kim M. Salois has been named to the Dean's List at Worcester State College with a grade point average of 3.56 for the spring semester. She is a freshman, majoring in nursing. Kim is a 1992 graduate of Millbury Memorial High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Salois of 10 Grove Street, Millbury.

Bancroft School

WORCESTER - Benjamin C. Goodwin of Millbury and Katherine M. Beaton of Sutton were among the 46 seniors to graduate from the Bancroft School on June 15.

U.S. Honor Roll Award

SUTTON - The U.S. Achievement Academy has announced that Kristina M. Robertson has been recognized for academic achievement as a U.S. National Honor Roll Award winner. Kristina, who attends Assumption School in Millbury, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Kristina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Robertson of Sutton. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary (Robertson) Thomas of Worcester and the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan of Worcester.

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Superintendent Richard Palermo noted that the school's new Principal, Dr. Stephen Mills, has looked at the policy and stated that he was not aware of any other schools having a make-up contract but said allowances could be made for make-up by students under unusual circumstances.

In a typed memo to the School Committee, the faculty recommended the abolition of the quarterly make-up policy as it "met with little academic success" and teachers "spend more time and effort preparing make-up work than students do in attempting to make up the work."

It was also noted that "the number of students who take out make-up contracts and successfully complete the work is terribly low." Approximately 15% have successfully completed their contracts.

"The present policy sends a weak message to the students about responsibility," the memo read. "If a student is failing because of laziness, he/she sees the make-up contract as a means to rationalize that laziness. The policy reinforces failure and doesn't correct the basic problem. The student will be placed in greater jeopardy of failure if allowed to double the amount of work that must be done in the next quarter."

Also discussed was a policy change relating to eligibility requirements to attend Millbury's Summer School Program.

Beginning in the summer of 1994, the value of a summer school course will be one third of the course. The other two thirds being the actual final grade achieved during the regular academic school year. As a result, no student with a grade of less than 40 will be allowed to take a summer school course for credit.

All Millbury students must receive a passing grade of 70 for all summer school courses.

Students with year ending final grades of 45 or less will be warned of the near impossibility of a successful completion of the summer school course.

Students in grades 7-12 will be allowed to take a maximum of two courses in summer school for credit.

Grade 9-12 students can get credit for passing only four summer school courses in their four years.

The previous criteria applies to any student who may take a summer school course elsewhere.

A student getting a final grade of 45 during the regular academic school year will need to pass the summer school make-up course with a final average of 90. A final grade of 40 will require a summer school final grade of 100. A grade of 59 will require a final grade in summer school of 70 to receive credit.

Desrosiers said the policy should not go into effect until 1994 in order to make students and parents aware of the changes through announcements at the beginning of the school year and by incorporating the new policies in the student handbook.

The Committee approved the second reading. A third reading is required before the policy takes effect. That will occur at the June 23 meeting.

School Lunches

Cafeteria Manager Yvonne Mitchell presented a proposal to the Committee for approval to get control over students who charge the cost of their lunches which, she said, has taken considerable time in bookkeeping. She also noted that the charges are heaviest at the high school, at times up to $25.00 per day.

Mitchell noted that the state recommends that students not be allowed to charge the cost of their lunches.

Students who are late in paying back the charges are referred to the Principal. "It's their (principals) responsibility to get the money," Mitchell said. "If they don't, then it's the School Committee's responsibility to make it up and put it in the cafeteria account to make the cafeteria self supporting."

Committee member Alan Marble suggested that students be allowed one charge and if they do not pay it back, they would be denied the privilege for the rest of the school year.

Mitchell said that would help cut down the amount of work required for record keeping, sending letters home and the time needed to call parents to recover the monies.

Palermo cautioned that the message that is being given could amount to, "It's okay to not be responsible." He said that at a time of early adolescence, that is not the message to be sent. He suggested that the cafeteria manager be given discretionary authority since there needs to be communication between the school nurse in cases where medical concerns come into play. It was also noted that some parents call and say they do not want their child to charge for any reason.

The Committee approved giving the cafeteria manager discretion in making a decision on students charging for lunches.

Scheduling

High School Principal Dan Carmody gave the Committee an update on the scheduling process. He said that scheduling for the Fall has proceeded well as a result of a new computerized system.

A total of eight classes have fewer than the 15 minimum number of students required for the course to be offered. Carmody asked that two of these courses in industrial arts remain open since, if history repeats itself, he said, some students transferring at the end of the first marking period next year will increase the size of the classes. Other areas under 15 include several resource room classes and two advanced science courses.

Marble noted that the scheduling process at this time is much improved over previous years.

Carmody attributed that to the new system the Committee allowed him to purchase and the efforts of Barbara Debs who did much of the work with the new system.

Staffing

Palermo asked the committee to look at the staffing needs at the junior-senior level as some positions were cut in efforts to reach a level funded budget. The cuts impact on the staffing and scheduling needs. He said the Education Reform package, when signed into law, will $294,968 coming into the Millbury school system. "This will allow us to recall some people to allow class sizes at the grade 7-8 level to be reduced," he said. He also noted that bringing back the assistant principal position to a full time position will be needed especially with a new principal.

Teaching positions are a priority, Palermo noted, as many are not in the present budget. He also called for consideration of reducing the teaching load of a counselor to two periods rather than four and to restoring the hours for media clerks.

Pojani asked about the high kindergarten enrollment figures and how that will be handled.

Palermo suggested that monies from the school reform package be set aside to deal with that in case the enrollment climbs to 150-155 from the present 145. A half day teacher and class would be necessary at that point. "I am not making that recommendation now," he said.

Palermo also said that the recall of other persons in other positions in the system will hinge upon the passage and money distributed to the school system from the education reform package.

Under a proposed reorganization plan, Palermo indicated he would not recommend at this time bringing back the positions of Assistant Superintendent or Curriculum Coordinator, and suggested recalling the position of Director of Building and Grounds presently held by Tom Hamilton. He said he would instead recommend a maintenance person with supervisory duties with an added stipend for supervision.

Millbury resident Jay Hanratty spoke strongly in favor of restoring the position of Director of Building and Grounds, saying the money spent on the salary for that position would in the long run save the system money as Hamilton has performed at a high level of service.

School Committee Chairman Chet Hanratty, brother of Jay Hanratty, also spoke strongly in favor of restoring that position, citing Hamilton's efficiency in keeping the buildings and grounds in good condition which, he said, has resulted in savings over the years.

Committee member Barbara Tuttle asked Palermo if the salary for the position of maintenance person with supervisory responsibility would amount to $37,000. Hanratty said it was budgeted for $35,800. Palermo said he was recommending $28,305, noting that the position is tentatively proposed to be cut at the end of this month.

The Committee voted 3-1, Hanratty opposed, to support the superintendent's recommendation.

MTA Business

MTA President Tom Murray asked the Committee to extend the sick leave of a teacher who needs to go into the sick leave bank. He said he was basing his request on Article 9 sec. 7 of the teacher contract.

Palermo said he had a different interpretation, citing the fact that the teacher in question has used up some sick days but needs 20 sick days in order to use the sick leave bank.

Murray suggested that past practice may be involved since that is the information he received in speaking to four previous MTA Presidents.

The Committee voted 3-1, Marble opposed, to deny the request.

The Committee delayed making a decision on a request from Murray that nursery school teacher Joan Banks be included under the MTA and School Committee collective bargaining agreements with all the rights and benefits of a regular teacher. Murray argued that she should have been treated as such several years ago when she was given an individual contract by the School Committee as executed by former superintendent Alfred Sylvia. He said that contract was invalid and against the collective bargaining agreement and should have been dealt with at that time.

The present contract executed by agreement in 1990 runs through this year, and Palermo recommended that the Committee follow through until that contract is completed.

Murray again noted that the contract as signed was invalid as the teachers contract under collective bargaining is the only valid document that deals with teachers salaries and benefits.

Hanratty suggested that the Committee seek an opinion from legal counsel for a recommendation on how to proceed. His colleagues concurred.

Miscellaneous

- The Committee voted unanimously to approve Palermo's recommendation to increase the hours of three part time cafeteria workers under the union bidding process that resulted from bumping created by the movement of one worker into the position of cafeteria cook.

- Fall coaching positions for soccer, football indoor track and volley ball were unanimously approved. The positions were filled by the same people as last fall as no one else applied.

- The Committee also approved the posting of positions for a SPED teacher and a permanent substitute position for grade three.

- The Committee and Superintendent considered seeking input from parents and students through a survey on whether the date for graduation exercises should remain as is or should be held on a Friday night. Some Committee members expressed concern with the cost of setting up chairs through a rental service and the overtime required on a Sunday.

- Palermo had a commendation for the 3rd grade class of Linda Simulavich, Tom Weidman, and parents for the floral plantings at the entrance to the Shaw School.

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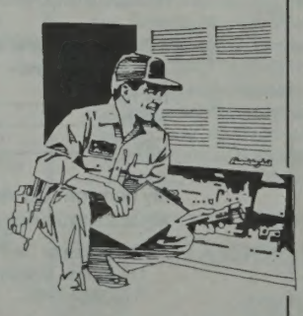

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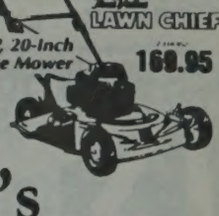

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Fifty-five minute classes are held five mornings a week between 8 a.m. and noon. Each student is responsible for his or her own transportation. Tuition is $75 per course for Millbury residents and $100 for non-Millbury residents. A $10 non-refundable registration fee for each course is part of the tuition. Payment must be by cash, money order or certified check upon registration. No personal checks will be accepted. If you have any questions, call 865-5841.

Woolie World Donations sought

MILLBURY - The Millbury Super Park Committee is now $2071.54 away from its goal of $50,000. In order to reach that goal, the Committee has embarked on a "Woolie World Bank" project.

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Jennifer Edwards Memorial Scholarship Fund

MILLBURY - Donations are being accepted on behalf of a memorial scholarshp for Jennifer M. Edwards, who passed away recently. Jennifer was a very earnest and enthusiastic student at Millbury High School. This scholarshp is to reward other students with the same passion for learning. If you would like to contribute, make checks payable to: Millbury High School: Jennifer M. Edwards Scholarship Fund. You may send your contributions to her family in care of: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tremblay, 88 Millbury Ave., Millbury MA 01527 or Millbury High School, 12 Martin Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

Sutton Senior News

Weeks of June 14-25

The C.O.A. office staff is available for service to elders daily, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 865-9798. For the S.C.M. Elderbus, Inc., van ride, call 865-1602.

MONDAY: Senior Fitness at 10:30 a.m., Virginia Varg, instructor. Lunch at noon, crafts 1-3.

TUESDAY: Pokeno, lunch at noon, blood pressures taken at 11:30 at the Sr. Center. Special shopping June 22 at KMart.

WEDNESDAY: Senior Fitness at 10:30 a.m., lunch at noon.

THURSDAY: Grocery shopping (make transportation appointments for medical, shopping, and senior center 24 hours in advance.).

FRIDAY: Lunch at noon, Father's Day Meal on June 18th.

TRIPS: Tuesday, June 29, Foxwoods, CT - Bingo/Casino $14.00 per person. Call COA for more information. Payment with reservation. First come-first served. Room for 22 people.

Enter now for Doll Carriage and Bike Parade

MILLBURY - Entries are now being accepted for the Children's Doll Carriage and Bike Division of the upcoming Independence Day Parade on June 27. Flyers have been distributed to grades K-6 in all the schools in town.

As in the past, this division will be early in the parade so the children can enjoy the rest of the parade. The end for the children will be Windle Field where trophies will be presented immediately. Parents can walk along the parade route with their children.

If you want to have your child entered, call Dennis Leonard at 865-5477.

Win $100

MILLBURY - Decorate your property along the parade route on Sunday, June 27, in the Spirit of Independence Day 1993 and you could win $100 if the parade judges determine that you have done the best job. The award will be presented on the common at the conclusion of the parade.

Free lunch program for children

MILLBURY - The Mary Elizabeth McGrath Educational Center of Y.O.U. Inc., 130 Elm Street, will participate in the USDA Summer Food Service Program for Children. Free meals are provided to Millbury children 18 years of age and under without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap.

Lunches will be provided from noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, July 12 to August 26 at the Center on 130 Elm Street.

Applications will be available at the Center June 16-25, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and must be submitted prior to June 25th. Applicants will be accepted on a first-come first-serve basis.

Listed below are the standards to be used in determining program eligibility: (Household Size) 1 - Yearly Income $12,599 - Monthly $1,050 - Weekly $243; 2 - Yearly Income $17,002 - Monthly $1,417 - Weekly $327; 3 Yearly Income, $21,405 - Monthly $1,784 - Weekly, $412; 4 - Yearly Income $25,808 - Monthly $2,151 - Weekly $497; 5 - Yearly Income $30,211 - Monthly $2,518 - Weekly $581; 6 - Yearly Income $34,614 - Monthly $2,885 - Weekly $666; 7 - Yearly Income $39,017, Monthly $3,252 - Weekly, $751; 8 - Yearly Income $43,420 - Monthly, $3619 - Weekly, $835. For each additional household member add $4,403 for Yearly Income, $367 for Monthly and $85 for Weekly.

Children enrolled at eligible program sites who are members of food stamp households or AFDC assistance units are automatically eligible to receive free meal benefits. Children who are eligible for reduced price meals in the Millbury Public Schools are encouraged to apply for this program. All applicants will be considered, regardless of income. Contact Susan Zollo at the Center at 865-0533 for additional information.

Las Vegas Night

WORCESTER - A Las Vegas Night, sponsored by the Greater Worcester Jaycees to benefit Abby's House, a shelter for battered and/or homeless women and their children, will be held Friday, June 25, from 8 p.m,. to midnight at the Holiday Inn on Lincoln Street. Admission is $3.00.

Woolie World Bank Starting to Fill Up....

Following is a list of contributors who are helping to fill up the Woolie World Bank to provide a spectacular playground for Millbury youngsters:

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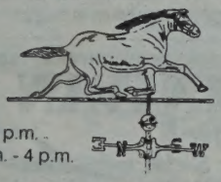

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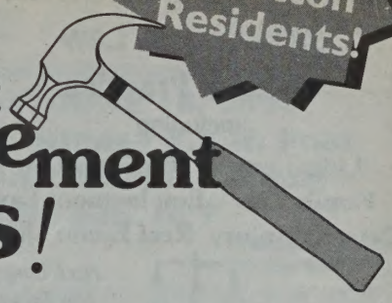

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MILLBURY - Kene Piasta (left) and Nathan Cadrin were two of Jonathan Pride's 3rd graders at the Elmwood Street School who participated in this year's "Debris Spree." Students used their imaginations to create works of art from common materials found around the home. Nathan's art work is shown above his photo.

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From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Forty years ago, 1952 was quite the year. First and foremost, my wife and I will be celebrating our 40th wedding anniversary with the renewal of our vows on June 20th at 2 p.m. in the Millbury Baptist Church. The Rev. Douglas Aued who performed our original marriage ceremony will be officiating again. All four of our children and our 14 grandchildren will be taking part as well. It should be quite the affair as we have 110 who have indicated that they will be present. The church people as usual are going all out for the reception. God bless them.

On June 9th, we were reminded that in 1952 a tornado swept through Worcester. I remember that night as I was down on Long Island Sound in Madison, Connecticut flying a little J.3 Cub airplane. The sky to the north was horribly black. I've often thought that I didn't stand a chance if that tornado had been any closer. Later that year, I did some cross-country flying and flew right over Worcester and saw the devastation of that tornado. It was like a bulldozed path.

Now, 40 years later, I'm still married and I'm flying again. On a recent cross-country flight I got pretty well lost, but have since found out that it was faulty instruments that threw me off course. My dear wife said that being married to me has never been boring, and that's very true. Living the Christian life and proclaiming God's wonderful message of new life through the Lord Jesus Christ is the greatest thrill in all the universe. Amen.

Giant Yard Sale

SUTTON - The Sutton Boy Scouts will hold a giant yard sale on Saturday, June 19, at 328 Boston Road from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The proceeds will go to the troop Venture Crew to help fund their upcoming white water canoe trip to the Maine High Adventure Area this summer.

A group of Maine landowners, the Scout Council and other interested parties have made it possible for older Scouts to experience the great Maine outdoors this summer. From a base on Grand Lake Matagamon, with property and equipment provided by National BSA, Maine High Adventure, B.S.A. will operate on six million acres of private and public land in the great North Woods. Four major watersheds, including the Penobscot, Allagash, Aroostook and St. John and also Baxter State Park are accessible for High Adventure canoeing and hiking.

Youth Baseball League Adult Dance

SUTTON - The Sutton Youth Baseball league will sponsor an adult dance on Friday, June 25, at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road, from 8 p.m. to midnight. D.J. Dave Zimage will be on hand to keep the music going all night. Admission is $5.00 per person. For ticket information contact Mary Campbell at 865-5546 or purchase your tickets at the door.

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The following poem written by Nicole Belair, a student at Assumption School in Millbury, is dedicated to Sgt. Stephen Webb for his hard work and dedication to the D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) program conducted in the Winter and Spring at the School.

I D.A.R.E. You
by Nicole Belair

Alcohol, guns, gangs, drugs,
hanging out with a group of thugs.
None of these things are very good,
but D.A.R.E. makes prevention understood.
D.A.R.E. makes you wise,
so you won't have to tell lies.
D.A.R.E. teaches you to avoid a hard situation,
which can save you lots of future frustration.
A very smart program to attend,
because nothing we talk about is pretend.
During the weeks we learned how to say "NO",
If we're given a hard time we know where to go.
I thought D.A.R.E. was very fun,
but it was serious so we learned a ton.

Named to Dean's List

DUDLEY - Maxine M. Dupre, daughter of Francis and Helen Dupre of 8 Horne Street, Millbury, has been awarded Dean's List Honors for the Spring Semester at Nichols College. She is a senior, majoring in accounting with a minor in management.

Knight's Meeting

GRAFTON - The Grafton-Millbury Knights of Columbus, Benedict Council #2379, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 23, at 7 p.m. at Council Quarters, Ferry Street in South Grafton. A meeting of the Riverside Club Board of Directors will follow the meeting. The meeting date has been moved forward this month only to avoid conflict with the July 4th holiday weekend.

Flea Market

GRAFTON - The annual Flea Market and Rummage Sale sponsored by the Unitarian Church, 11 Grafton Common, will be held Friday, June 25 from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to noon. No early birds.

MHS Class of 1968

MILLBURY - Anyone interested in helping with the 25th reunion of Millbury High's Class of 1968 is asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, June 22, at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road, Sutton at 7 p.m. For details, call Mary Lou (Malo) Mulhane at 865-9831 or Pat (Caron) Wassell at 865-6375.

Sutton PTA

SUTTON - The Sutton P.T.A. is conducting a collection drive to obtain free math and science educational equipment through DOWBrands EDUCATE AMERICA program. To help, save proofs-of-purchase from any DOWBrands products between now and December 1993 and give them to an elementary school student or drop them off at the following community sites: Sutton Post Office, Sutton Square; Manchaug Library; Sutton Library.

Reflections from the Clergy

The following "Reflections" was submitted by Pastor Cliff Larson of Hosanna Christian Fellowship, 130 Elm Street, Millbury.

Thomas Jefferson has been credited with the phrase, "Do not put off 'til tomorrow what you can do today." But don't we do that? Just one look at most of our attics, cellars, and garages (and top bureau drawers) tells me that SOME day hasn't come. Tomorrow is still, well, tomorrow! I remember my father telling me: "Today is the tomorrow you were looking for yesterday." But that still doesn't make today tomorrow. Does it?

All those thoughts about today and tomorrow and procrastination came to my mind as I read in the New Testament book of Hebrews earlier this week. Here, the writer said in Chapter 3, "So, as the Spirit of God says; 'TODAY (emphasis mine) if you hear his voice, do not harden your hearts.'" Later in verse 12 we read: "See to it that none of you has a sinful, unbelieving heart that turns away from the living God. Rather, encourage one another daily, as long as it is called TODAY." Then again in verse 15, "Today if you hear his voice do not harden your hearts."

What's the point? The point is what we take for granted - specifically TOMORROW. Listen, not one person who was killed today on the highway, not one who suffered a deadly heart attack, not one who fell and was killed imagined for a moment as they were getting dressed that morning that TODAY their souls would be required of them. God's word is plain when it says, "Behold Now is the acceptable time, Now is the day of salvation."

Two big things to bear in mind. One, there may not be a tomorrow for you. As the Lord told the rich, selfish farmer who was busy building bigger barns for himself, "Thou fool for tonight your soul shall be required of yourself." You may have fancy guarantees on a lot of things and extended warranties on your automobiles, but, my friends, you have NO guarantee on tomorrow.

Second, and less understood, is the way coming to God for new life and hope (forgiveness) happens anyway. In keeping things simple, suffice it to say that man has never and will never attempt to reconcile himself to God. It has ALWAYS been a loving God searching for a lost man. Even in Eden it was Adam hiding from the searching eyes of the Father. So it is NOT up to you as to when you'll respond to God's invitation at all. How so? Because you don't have a clue as to when, if at all, the next time will be when God speaks to your heart.

Tomorrow is a great day for cleaning the garage or the cellar, but there's no time like TODAY for cleaning up the soul. Dear friends, if God has spoken to you before but you have turned a deaf ear and He is speaking to you again, please don't put Him off again. Today is the day of salvation. Won't you call out to Him right now while He may be found?

Summer Day Camp in Millbury

MILLBURY - Grace Baptist Church of Millbury and Heritage Baptist Church of Worcester are beginning their registration for the 1993 Summer Day Camps. These camps are held in Millbury at East Millbury Park; in Worcester at Kendrick Field/Greendale area and Greenwood Park; in Fitchburg at Coolidge Park; and in Attleboro. They are open to all children between the ages of 4-12 at no charge. The program includes activities in crafts, music, stories, and games from 9 to 2 daily. Campers need to bring their own lunch and drink. Pre-registration is required and can be done over the phone by calling 839-5816.

Yard Sale at Linden

MILLBURY - A yard sale will be held at the Linden Apartments, 2 Pearl Street, on June 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Community Hall downstairs. Baked goods, clothing and a white elephant table will be featured.

Named to Dean's List

DARTMOUTH - The following local residents have been maned to the Dean's List at UMass Dartmouth for the Spring semester: Beth A. Krumsiek, Kevin M. Murray, Sandra M. Pogorek, all of Millbury; Jennifer M. Spring, Stephanie A. Winkiewicz, both of Sutton.

Independence Day Parade Update

MILLBURY - The 9th Annual Independence Day Parade will be held Sunday, June 27, at 1 p.m. This year's event looks to be the best ever. The Melha Temple Shriners will be returning as well as some of the top award wining bands in the Northeast who will be making their fist visit to Millbury. The parade day festivities have become an event looked forward to and enjoyed by thousands throughout the area.

Due to an anticipated increase in media coverage, the Millbury Lions Club would like to invite all business and residential sites along the parade route to go all out in decorating their properties in the spirit of red, white and blue. Awards will be given to the best decorated property in each category (business and residential). The parade route remains the same as in the past.

The awards will be given out at the Common following the parade, where a huge outdoor barbecue will also be held throughout and after the parade.

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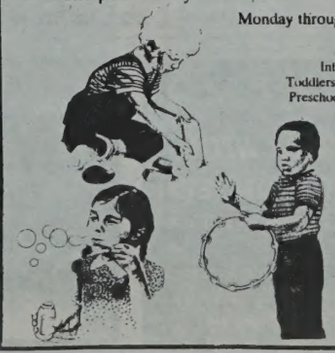

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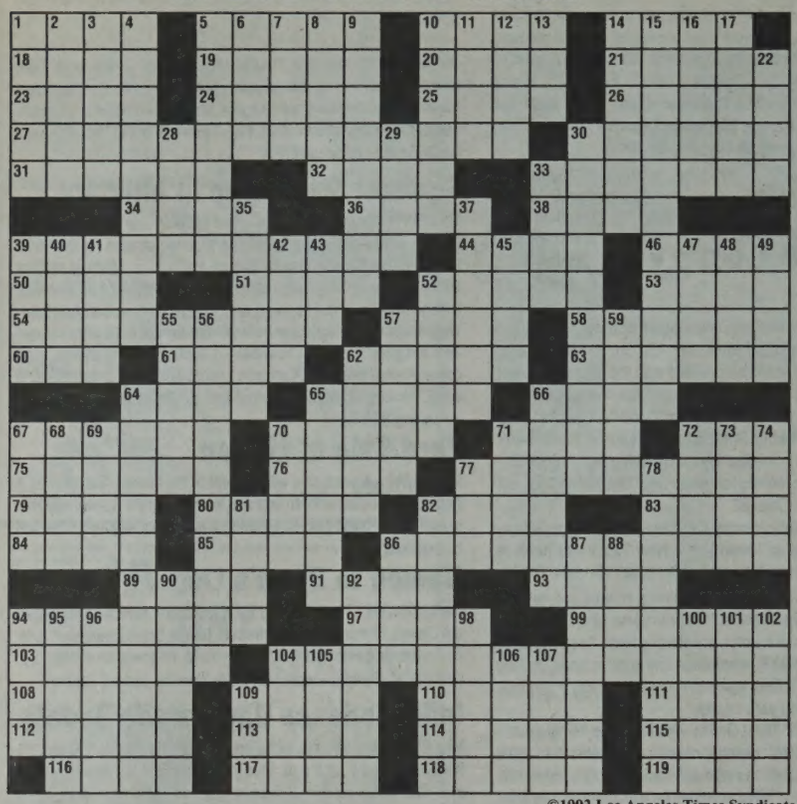

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THE LEARNING TREE PRESCHOOL is now accepting applications for Sept. '93 program for 3 and 4 year olds. Tues. & Thurs., 9:30-12:00. Small group - 2 teachers - art, music, stories, social skills, field trips. $72 a mo. Call Diane at 865-3652. OFC #63235. Certified teacher for 8 years.

BOX STALLS - Juniper Hill Kennels, Colton Rd., Millbury. 10x12 stalls, daily turnout on pastures, double lighted grass ring, complete care, rough board. Call 865-5615.

HELP WANTED

SUTTON RECREATION - WSI Instructor to run swim program at Marion's Camp July 6-July 23. Also, Senior Counselor to supervise playground activities July 27-August 20. Send resume to Sutton Recreation, 4 Uxbridge Road, Sutton, MA 01590 by June 18, 1993.

TEACHER AIDES: Millbury Public Schools has openings for preschool special needs teacher aides. Must be available each school day. $6.60 per hour. Apply to Administrator of Special Services, 12 Martin Street, Millbury, 865-9501.
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Legals...Legals

Millbury Board of Health
INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Millbury Board of Health is seeking bids for the curbside collection and disposal of garbage for three years, beginning July 1, 1993. Bids will be accepted until 9:00 A.M. Monday, June 21, 1993, at which time they will be opened and read.

Specifications may be obtained at the Board of Health Office, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA.
Millbury Board of Health
James M. Morin, Chairman
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June 10 and 17, 1993

Millbury Board of Health
INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Millbury Board of health is seeking bids for the transportation of solid waste for three years beginning July 1, 1993.

Bids will be accepted until 9:15 A.M. Monday, June 21, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read.

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Town of Sutton
Conservation Commission
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Sutton Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on June 23, 1993 at 7:45 PM at the Sutton Town Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to review a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by Norman and Brenda Anyon. It is their intention to grade and fill a lot at Hartness and Dodge Roads. This notice is publicized in accordance with the provisions of MGL ch. 131 sec. 40.
J. Sheehan, Co-Chairman
June 17, 1993

Town of Sutton
Conservation Commission
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The Sutton Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on June 23, 1993 at 8:00 PM at the Sutton Town Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to review a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by James Fitzpatrick. It is his intention to construct an addition to an existing building at 190 Worcester Providence Tpke. A portion of said activity being within 100 feet of a protected resource area. This notice is publicized in accordance with the provisions of MGL ch. 131 sec. 40.
J. Sheehan, Co-Chairman
June 17, 1993

Town of Sutton
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The Sutton Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on June 23, 1993 at 8:15 PM at the Sutton Town Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to review a Notice of Intent submitted by Kenneth Linder of Marsh Rd. It is his intent to modify the existing Marsh Rd. Said activity will involve some filling of and work within a protected resource area and work in the buffer zone. This notice is publicized in accordance with the provisions of MGL ch. 131 sec. 40.
J. Sheehan, Co-Chairman
June 17, 1993

Town of Sutton
Conservation Commission
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Sutton Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on June 23, 1993 at 8:30 PM at the Sutton Town Hall. The purpose of this hearing is to review a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by Pleasant Valley Country Club. It is their intention to conduct an aquatic plant management program to control nuisance vegetation and algae in three ponds on their grounds at Armsby Rd. This notice is publicized in accordance with the provisions of MGL ch. 131 sec. 40.
J. Sheehan, Co-Chairman
June 17, 1993

Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

SUTTON - The Sutton Boy Scouts will hold a giant yard sale at 328 Boston Road from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUTTON - Annual Strawberry Shortcake Supper will be held at the West Sutton Community Hall, 659 Central Turnpike, from 4:45 to 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

SUTTON - Live Bluegrass music will be performed at Waters Farm from noon to 4 p.m. with Turquoise recording artists Southern Rail. Admission $10 per car.

MILLBURY - The Parks Department will sponsor its first "Concert on the Common of the season from 6-8 p.m. with Butch & Maeve.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

MILLBURY - The 21st annual meeting of the Millbury Historical Society will be held at the West Millbury Union Chapel, West Main Street at 7 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church of Millbury &
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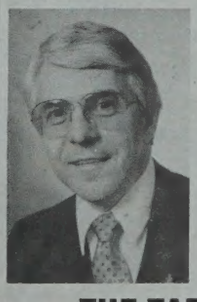

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they are totally confused on its operation, and are "teed" off to no end. Life is complicated, isn't it? Hang in there!

DIS 'N DAT...There's been a plethora (I like that word) of trick phone calls made by kids lately. Don't know if you've been a victim yet, but don't these jokesters realize some of us have caller ID on our phones, that is, when a call is being made their phone number is reproduced on our phone set? So beware, kids, you might fall in a trap you'll be sorry for. HOW COME we can come up with the loot for a war, but funds needed for the needy can't be found? How about that parrot from Florida way who flew the coop, got lost, but when found gave the guy his name and address. How about that? LOT OF welfare fraud, but the gov has let go a lot of investigators, ergo they're getting away with it. GALS IN THE military want action. Sec. Aspin gives the OK. MINIMUM of three drinks a day will help lower your cholesterol; won't do much for your liver, though. Four-thirty a.m. at the breakfast table: commercials blaring over the air, Gold Bond Powder for foot itch, Preparation H for you-know-what! How can a guy enjoy his morning breakfast. AT THE HOLOCAUST Memorial ceremonies on TV, parade music seemed so out of place, just didn't fit in with the seriousness of the moment. KING HUSSEIN has been on the throne for over 40 years now; evidently he has never heard of Metamucil! FOUR thousand new prison cells are needed ASAP. There's overcrowding, ripe for rebellions; cost: $565M. Good grief! There's gotta be another way. Ship 'em all to Alaska, might smarten some of 'em up! Any good news out there?

Hope we put a smile on your face, again. If we did, we've succeeded. We're happy about that. God love you all. Take one day at a time, and we'll catch you all later.

Your pal, Joseph

Volunteers sought

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library is looking for volunteers to serve on its ADA Evaluation Committee to recommend readily achievable ways of making the library barrier-free to Millbury's physically challenged residents. If you are interested in serving, call 865-1181.

Concert on the Common

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Named to Dean's List

DUDLEY - Susan M. Schraffa, daughter of Louis and Paula Schraffa of 23 Carousel Drive, Millbury, has been awarded Dean's List High Honors for the Spring Semester at Nichols College. She is a senior, majoring in management.

School Report Accepted

SUTTON - The School and Community Report of Sutton Memorial Jr.-Sr. High School was accepted by the professional staff at a meeting held at the school May 3. This report was the first of a series of self-study reports which will be used as part of the formal evaluation of the school by the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the N.E. Association of Schools and Colleges.

Donald Bjorn, Chairman of the School and Community Committee, reported the results of a comprehensive statistical survey of the characteristics of the community and the needs, goals and abilities of the students at Sutton Jr.-Sr. High School. The other members of the committee were: Joyce Ettamarna, teacher; Mary K. Connor, parent/committee member; Judith Trudell, teacher; Kathleen Romasco, parent; Linda Roach, school committee; Michal Perron, guidance counselor.

The next phase of the self-study will be the approval of a statement of philosophy and goals. Beverly Johnson, English teacher and chairwoman of the philosophy and goals committee, said, "The purpose of our committee is to develop an educational guideline for the entire professional staff as they seek to provide appropriate programs for all students in our schools. The results of the School and Community Report has provided us with the statistical data needed to help us develop a realistic statement of philosophy."

DEADLINE

The DEADLINE for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday of the week prior to publication. The office is closed to the public on Saturdays but announcements may be left in the mailbox at the side entrance

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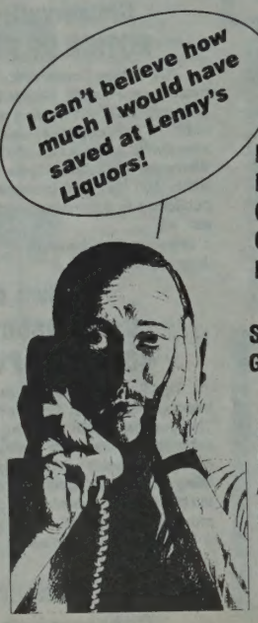

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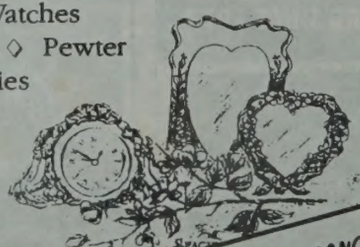

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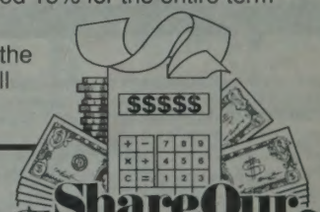

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